Long's Big Show, Turner Hall Tonight. Diamond Ring to Prettiest Girl

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XVII. NO. 106 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916 ONE CENT

ARCHITECTS ASKED TO PREPARE MUNICIPAL BUILDING SKETCHES

Council Takes First Action Toward Getting Structure Under Way

PAVING PROJECTS TAKEN UP

Lookout Avenue From Fifth Street To Eighth to be Paved—Rose Alley Contract Awarded to Contractors Brooke and Cornish

The first movement toward getting work of construction of a new municipal building under way to occupy the borough's site at the corner of Fourth street and Fallowfield avenue was made by council at a regularly adjourned meeting Wednesday night when it instructed that Borough Clerk Ira L. Nickeson advertise for sketches to be presented by architects. The sketches are to be in the hands of the borough clerk by November 21. The borough site is size 100 by 66 feet, and the new building will cover practically all of this. It will be three stories high and according to the present intention will be adapted to all the needs of the borough, containing firemen's rooms and so forth.

New paving projects were taken up An ordinance for the paving of Lookout avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets passed second and third readings and was signed by councilmanic officers.

A petition was received for the paving of Lookout avenue from Fifth to Sixth street and an ordinance passed first reading, being ordered printed and posted.

Bids were opened for paving Rose alley and for laying a sanitary sewer of sufficient size in Lookout avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets The contracting firm of Brooke and Cornish received both contracts, being the only bidder. The approximate price of the Rose alley contract will be $475 and of sewering Lookout avenue, $1,250.

Engineer T. J. Allen was instructed to give to council an estimate of the number of steps that would be needed to lead from the foot of a steep place at First street above Lincoln avenue to Prospect avenue.

Street Commissioner Jacob Hormell was instructed to look after the placing of steps from Lincoln avenue to Prospect alley near the Charleroi coal tipple.

Landrin Florent was present asking that a wall and steps be built to his property along Crest avenue near Third street. His request comes as an aftermath of the paving of Crest. Council appointed the accounts and claims' committee to investigate and to report back to council.

James Dawson was present asking that sidewalks be laid on Lookout avenue. The proper authorities were instructed to notify people to lay their walks.

Council decided to take up over and care for a sewer already laid in an unnamed blind alley from Lincoln avenue to Prospect avenue near First street.

The ordinance passed was granting legal right to property holders along Third street between Lincoln and Luella avenues to use one foot of sidewalk space for the construction of a retaining wall.

All councilmen with the exception of President D. R. Duvall were present at the meeting. Councilman J. K. Mitchell served as president protem.

POWER HOUSE TROUBLE CAUSES TEMPORARY SHUT OFF OF JUICE

Trouble at the power house at Connellsville resulted in the Monongahela valley suffering for want of electric power this morning for more than an hour. No information as to the real cause of the trouble was obtainable at the Charleroi plant of the West Penn Power Company.

FALLING PIANO KILLS FIRE BOSS

W. H. Parsons of Cokeburg Victim of Peculiar Accident Near His Home

INSTRUMENT BEING MOVED

W. H. Parsons, a fire boss employed at the Cokeburg mine of the Ellsworth Collieries company was fatally injured Tuesday night when a piano fell from a wagon and crushed him beneath it.

The man was moving his piano from the freight station to his home and it had been insecurely placed in the wagon. In going up the hill, the piano fell from the wagon and Mr. Parsons who was riding behind it, was pinioned between the heavy instrument and the ground.

He was badly crushed and was at once removed to the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, where he died Wednesday.

Mr. Parsons was about 38 years of age and is survived by his wife and five children. The body was brought to his home in Cokeburg from whence the funeral will be held.

GRAND OFFICERS ROYAL ARCANUM ADDRESS LOCAL LODGE MEMBERS

Grand Regent L. R Geisenberger of Lancaster and District Deputy Grand Regent Charles Rust of Pittsburg of the Royal Arcanum attended the session of Charleroi lodge No. 1240, Wednesday night and explained the new readjustment of rates. Upon their explanation satisfaction was evidenced among the members. The Royal Arcanum is on a par with insurance organizations and provides for a cash surrender after four years of the policy. Fred W. Pieper of Charleroi lodge explained in a talk the arrangements for caring for members when they are ill in almost any hospital without charge. Lunch was served and a social time spent by the lodge after the rendition of the program.

Oyster Supper.

By Anchor class of Christian church Friday, October 20, from 5 to 9 p. m. 105-t2

WILL FIGHT HEALTH DEPARTMENT ON THE QUESTION OF SEWERS

Monongahela has determined to appeal to the opinions of the State Health department relative to the placing of a sewer in the hill district of the city, and action wil lbe instituted soon in the Washington County courts. Council has empowered City Solicitor Gibson to get an appeal started without delay.

Monongahela citizens declare the need of a sewer in the hill district and complaints are daily coming to the attention of Chairman Crall of the Department of Public Safety. Yet the city cannot proceed without permission of the State Health Department which declines to grant the privilege unless the city will abide by certain provisions of an act calling for the construction of a sewage disposal plant.

It is cited that should Monongahela accept the provisions of the State Health Department unqestionably the department will have the power to order all sewers of the city out of the river, where they discharge, within six months. This would mean the necessitated construction of a costly sewage disposal plant and an entire change in the sewer system, entailing greater expense, it is claimed than Monongahela can stand. Therefore being afraid to take chances one way Monongahela is considering taking chances another.

The sewage disposal question was taken up by Monessen council at a special meeting Wednesday evening. Similar action to that at Monongahela may be taken. The borough engineer was instructed to communicate at once with the State Department of Health and get some sort of a decision regarding desired sewer extensions. There is a possibility that if the decision is not in accord with the wishes of Monessen people, an appeal will likewise be taken and the work of laying the sewer be allowed to proceed.

VIEWERS TO SET VALUE OF LAND RAILROAD WANTS

Viewers this morning made a view and held a hearing to determine the value of land the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Company desires to obtain at Wireton, for additional track space. The land belongs to the Wood's heirs and the price of $60,000 per acre has been fixed by them as a reasonable selling price.

In the plot is about one-half acre that the railroad desires to use. It is a part of a location of five or six acres of land deemed valuable for industrial purposes. It is said $20,000 had previously been offered the Wood's heirs for the site and that they refused.

Several real estate men from Monessen gave testimony to the board of viewers and a quick return will be made to the Westmoreland county courts. The P & L E has already occupied a part of the location.

DISCUSSES PROBLEM OF FORGIVENESS OF SIN

The inclement weather had no noticeable effect upon the attendance at St. Jerome's Catholic church Wednesday evening when Rev. R. L. Hayes spoke on "The Forgiveness of Sin." He prefaced his remarks by stating that it is the duty of every Christian to discover Christ's will and to follow it faithfully. Then he took up the Bible and explained the Catholic position on confession. He said in part:

"Our knowledge of Jesus Christ tells us his principal object in life was to heal souls, to forgive sins. The question arises, after Christ left the earth, how was man to obtain the forgiveness of sin. We cannot expect that Christ will appear to each sinner personally. He uses messengers, angels or men to carry out His designs. Hence we are justified in expecting that Jesus Christ, the Son of God will also use ministers to forgive sins.

"Catholics believe that these ministers were the Apostles empowered by Christ directly. Twice in the Gospel of St. Matthew Christ gave St. Peter and the Apostles the power of 'binding and loosing.' In the Gospel of St. John XX Jesus spoke the words, "Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them; whose sins you shall retain, they are retained." These words are to be taken in a literal meaning—they signify just what they say. In fact. Christ could not have used clearer and more pointed phraeology to convey to the Apostles that He was giving them power over sin.

"The Apostles were not left free to use their power as they pleased. Their exercise of it wil ldepend on the condition of the penitent's sould and the condition of that soul will not be known unless the penitent himself manifests that condition by confession."

Tonight Rev. G. T. Scheer will discuss the position and authority of the Pope at Rome.

BUCKWHEAT AND WHEAT CROPS REPORTED SHORT

Reports to the State Department of Agriculture show that the state buckwheat crop this year will be less than 60 per cent that of last year and that the potato crop will not reach 70 per cent of that of 1915, largely due to weather conditions.

It is also reported from many counties that the threshing of wheat does not show as many bushels to the acre as last year in some of the best wheat-raising counties.

CHARLEY CHAPLIN IN "THE PAWN SHOP" AND FANNIE WARD IN "EACH PEARL A TEAR". COYLE THEATRE TONIGHT

RALLY HERE TO BE CLIMAX OF BIG REPUBLICAN DRIVE

YOUTHS FROM SOMERSET COUNTY TAKEN FROM MONESSEN TRAIN

Walter Zeer, aged 16 years and Alex. Zedic, aged 19, of Boswell Somerset county, were taken off a freight train at Monessen this morning and placed in care of the police until proper efforts could be made to locate their parents. They are said to have run away from home.

COUNTY PAYS THE STATE FOR ROADS

Sum of $52,131.96 Mailed to Harrisburg in Payment for Improvements

MAKE NEW EAGLE SETTLEMENT

Washington county Wednesday mailed a check to the state for $52,131.96, being the payment in full to date from the county to the state on state aid roads. The payment completes the payment on three roads and payment to date on a fourth.

Final payment is made on the New Eagle borough road, $13,059.99; Finleyville borough road $1,979.45, and Union township road $25,045.19. The Cecil township road is not completed and the payment on it is up to date, the amount paid being $12,047.38. The New Eagle road is 16,018 feet in length; Finleyville, 1,802 feet; Union township, 4,248 and Cecil township 12,829 feet.

STEEL PRODUCTS SOCCER CLUB TO PLAY GALLATIN

The Pittsburg Steel Products association football team is scheduled to play at the Charleroi field Saturday afternoon with the Gallatin team as the opposing club. The game is to begin at 3:45 o'clock. The Steel Products club is tied for second place in the Press league. It has a club regarded as unusually strong this year. The league as a whole is considerably improved over previous years.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and words of sympathy during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Cooper Geekie and Family.

106-t1

Committed to Morganza.

Charles Massay, a colored youth of town hsa been committed to the Morganza reform school upon petition of his parents and one other, being considered incorrigible. Justice of the Peace Paul R. Nutt filled out the commitment.

Congressman Temple and Dr. Edward Merrill Coming Next Thursday

TENER IS ASKED TO PRESIDE

Former Governor Besought to Have Charge of Meeting at Coyle Theatre—Campaign Tour Next Week to Take Speakers to Various Sections

Charleroi will be the scene of a big political rally next Thursday evening that will come a climax to a four day's Republican tour through various parts of the county. It is possible that former governor John K. Tener will be here to preside. The list of speakers will include Dr. Edward F. Merrill of the state of Maine, Congressman Henry W. Temple and perhaps State Senator W. E. Crow.

The meeting will be held Thursday evening, opening at 8 o'clock at the Coyle theatre. Previous to this a band will play and a chance to meet the candidates who will be here will be given the voters.

Meetings are now being arranged by the Republican county committee for next week.

On next Monday the candidates will start out on a trip which will take them through the southern end of the county, ending at Claysville in the evening, where a meeting will be held in the opera house, which will be addressed by Congressman Temple and Dr. Merrill, Dr. Merrill is one of the best known of the Maine orators.

On Tuesday the 24th a tour will be made which will include the northern end of thec ounty, W est Middletown, Hickory and Avella being on the schedule, as well as Houston and Canonsburg in the afternoon. In the evening a meeting will be held at the town hall in Washington which will be addressed by Congressman Temple Dr. Merrill and perhaps another speaker.

On Wednesday thec andidates will ake a trip through the eastern end of the county stopping at Scenery Hill, Ellsworth, Bentleyville, Beallsville, Centervile and Fredericktown.

A number of points will be visited preceding the Charleroi rally on Thursday. The following week it is expected that meetings will be held at Burgettstown, Monongahela and Donora.

HIGH-CLASS OFFERINGS AT THE COYLE THEATRE

Charles Chaplin in "The Pawnshop" and Fannie Ward in "Each Pearl a Tear" will be the attractions at the Coyle theatre tonight. They are both unusual. The show is one of the highest class from an entertainment standpoint, as well as one of the costliest that Manager Coyle has billed in recent weeks.

FALLOWFIELD GRANGE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Following is the program for Fallowfield grange meeting October 20:

Roll call, my favorite apple and why.

Reading by Hazel Carson.

An old fashioned spelling bee.

Song by the grange.

Discussion: What shall we do to get in interest in our grange.

J. K. Tener, Pres S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

THE CONFIDENCE

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

of the people in our officers and directors, men of wide financial experience and sound business judgment, is in a large measure accountable for the growth of the First National Bank of Charleroi. Accounts subject to check are cordially invited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Open Saturday Evenings from 6:00 Until 9:00 O'clock

Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania

HALLOWE'EN ODDITIES

Dennison's TRADE MARK

Pumpkin, Cat, Witch and Ghost Stickers, box.....10c

Crepe Paper for Cut Outs

Large assortment of special 5c favors

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

HALL MARK STORE

This is truly the Gift Shop. The remarkable comprehensiveness of our displays and their splendid beauty quality and value prove it. Undoubtedly you are going to buy some gifts this month or next for some wedding. We know that handsomer, more exquisite and more cleverly worked designs in gold, silver, brass and cut glass are not to be found anywhere nor their prices bettered.

Both Phones

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler

515 McKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.
Established June 5, 1900.

olished Daily Except Sunday by
AIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated.)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

E. Price, V. Pres & Bus. Manager
W. Sharpnack....Sec'y and Treas
yd Chalfant..... City Editor

ntered in the Post Office at Charle-
, Pa., as second class matter.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

THE UNWRITTEN CLASSICS

"It saddens me sometimes"—it was a middle-aged woman who spoke—"that I have accomplished nothing when I intended to do so much." She had just laid down a current novel of life in a Southern Methodist parish and it had seemed, as she followed those humble Georgian lives, that she herself could have written the book. As a girl she intended to write; now she has reared tall sons to manhood but her novels are unbegun. A girl whose ambition was to be an illustrator and who had more than usual talent now considers a nicely browned loaf of bread a masterpiece and knows more about the art of feeding babies than of brush, pen and charcoal. And so it goes; they intended to be writers, artists, musicians but life caught them up and ere they were aware set them down amid homey things to spend their days in being wives and mothers.

Once in a while a woman achieves the rare good fortune of wifehood allied with art. Either she wins high ground with her work and then marries and is able to keep at work afterward or she finds a mate among her craftsmen. The Hales, Louise Closser and Walter, writer wife and illustrator husband, furnish an example of a delightful partnership May Wilson Preston and her husband, both artists, give another. But usually the young woman must choose between going the hard and weary road of the beginning artist alone with possible but solitary success at the end, and submerging her personality in a home which nearly always means the end of her production as an artist because the pull of things domestic if by far stronger than that of art.

In every community there are women whose hearts contain unwritten classics, whose vagrant impressions gathered over a quarter century of mature observation of the goings out and comings in of their neighbors would furnish material for true literature. The classics remain unwritten, the hands, busy tying up little bruised toes, become strange to the pen. And ater years the urge to write ceases to trouble. Too bad for our American letters that more of these fine souls do not find expression while we are surfeited with flimsy nothings. What a world of loss is behind those oft-breathed words: "If I only had the time!"—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Exceptions make the rule.

* * *

Wonder what comes after the "shinny" season?

* * *

A girl always has a secret to tell, not to keep.

* * *

Fixing Blame

"For all the trouble in this land
I've found the cause," said Ben.
"One-half the folks are women and
The other half is men."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Another cause of all the woe
That keeps folks looking harried
Is one-half are single and
The other half are married.
—Philadelphia Star.

* * *

Parental indulgence now is about the same that it used to be, only much worse.

* * *

A dreary waist is the one that the average girl has worn six times in succession.

* * *

The trouble with finding the right girl is that she might conclude you are the wrong man.

* * *

The child labor law seems rather hazy about the kind of farm a boy can work on without becoming subject to school provisions. How are we to know a baseball farm is not meant?

* * *

It used to be that a man could go out and shoot a turkey for a good meal, but now his only show is shooting the butcher.

Political Jottings

The Wilson Kaynote.

In his address to the delegates of the Democratic National Convention in his address to the United States Senate in support of the Democratic peace treaty, President Wilson declared that the world must be governed by the spirit of righteousness and not by force.

"It is better to run than to fight." That is why Americans are ashamed to-day for the first time.—Boston Herald.

The Wilson Waltz.

In waltz time the world moves: One, two, three; one, two, three. Over and over it goes. Let us hope that President Wilson will soon step forward three steps backward, sidestep, then sidestep.

The Administration is depressed by the belief that under no circumstances can it postpone election day.

Wilson insists that he will never recognize a government by assassination but he hasn't cut off relations with those who have assassinated Americans.

The first President and the first Congress that ever submitted to a hold-up.

And, by the way, nobody will ever be able to claim this was a regular Democratic Administration unless we have a bond issue before March 4, 1917.

Betting on Hughes and Wilson is dangerous both to Democrats and Republicans. In one of the New England states such a bet was made a few days ago. The officers heard of it, and they arrested the Republican on a charge of robbery and sent the Democrat to an insane asylum. Be careful.

One thing we must all admit—the President is never too proud to sidestep.

A surplus of $5,200,000 from the postal service during the fiscal year ending June 30 is reported by Postmaster-General Burleson. With the department more than paying expenses, it would seem that the executive officials could afford to keep on the payroll members of the National Guard who responded when the President called out the Organized Militia for duty on the border.

President Wilson seems to have founded his diplomacy on a rock which is off its base most of the time.

The Eastern witsmiths persist in referring to the Secretary of the Navy as Miss Josephine Daniels. No wonder the Woman's Party is camping on the trail of the Administration!

Mr. Wilson forgot to mention the pledges of economy in the 1912 platform.

"In his diplomacy," says Ollie James, "the President has sounded a new note." What, another one?

It begins to appear that that single-track mind system will have to be temporarily double-tracked. A few weeks hence, of course, it will be side tracked.

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN PUT RIGHTEOUSNESS BEFORE PEACE.

The supporters of Mr. Wilson say that the American people should vote for him because he has kept us out of war. It is worth while to remember that this is a claim that cannot be advanced either on behalf of Washington or of Lincoln. Neither Washington nor Lincoln kept us out of war. Americans, and the people of the world at large, now reverence the memories of these two men because, and only because, they put righteousness before peace. They abhorred war. They shunned unjust or wanton or reckless war. But they possessed that stern valor of patriotism which bade them put duty first, not safety first, which bade them accept war rather than an unrighteous and disastrous peace. There were peace-at-any-price men in the days of Washington. They were the Tories. There were peace-at-any-price men in the days of Lincoln. They were the Copperheads. The men who now with timid hearts and quavering voices praise Mr. Wilson for having kept us out of war are the spiritual heirs of the Tories of 1776 and the Copperheads of 1864. The men who followed Washington at Trenton and Yorktown and who suffered with him through the winter at Valley Forge and the men who wore the Blue under Grant and the Gray under Lee were men of valor, who sacrificed everything to serve the right as it was given them to see the right. They spurned with contemptuous indignation the counsels of the feeble and cowardly folk who in their day spoke for peace-at-any-price. — From the Speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

RAILWAY WRECKS

Quick Rescue Work the Rule When a Smashup Occurs.

"SAVE LIFE" IS FIRST ORDER.

To Accomplish This Every Effort Is Strained, and When That Work Is Done "Clear the Tracks," Regardless of Property Loss, Is the Next Task.

Marvelously efficient is the system of wrecking machinery in use in these days for quick work when a smashup occurs on one of the great railroads. Some of the latest inventions and appliances for clearing tracks after a wreck are described in the Popular Science Monthly. The magazine says:

"Wrecking trains are located on every division of important railroads, standing idle in the yards waiting for calamity—a crane car, with sufficient power to lift a freight car as a child lifts a toy; a supply car, containing ropes, cables, chains, jacks, crowbars, tools, lanterns, fire apparatus, dynamite, rails, ties; a caboose for the wrecking crew.

"When the word comes over the wire that the express and the fast freight have tried to see which could butt the other off the track the wrecking crew assembles in a hurry. They are picked men—these minutemen of the rails—each with his specialty. Mechanics, trackmen, men skilled in explosives, strong men, slender men, at least one small but muscular man, they come from roundhouse and shop, freight yards and office at the supreme call. The wrecking boss takes command, the best engine available backs down, and with a clear track the wrecking train gets to the disaster, often ahead of the special containing doctors and nurses.

"There is only one order to be obeyed when the wrecking crew gets into action—'save life.' But once the victims are extricated—and they are taken out in remarkably short time—the order changes. It is not, as might be expected, 'save property.' It is 'clear the line.' It makes no difference that five jumbled freight cars contain expensive automobiles, or pianos, or phonographs, or fruit, which might be saved by careful work. If the contents cannot be saved in less than an hour there is only one thing to do. The big steam crane is backed down to the mess; a long, tentacle-like hook descends, chains and ropes are brought into play, and slowly, surely, almost daintily, the crane swings the wrecked freight car and its contents to one side.

"Sometimes the easiest way to clear the lines is to burn the wreck or blow it up. Tracks can be quickly relaid if damaged, but nothing can replace lost time. The price of the cargo of automobiles is nothing against a five hour delay, for the price of delay mounts in stunning geometrical progression. A few hundred dollars for the first hour, it may be many thousands of dollars in the second or third hour. A stoppage of the lines may mean a stoppage of the whole railway system, with hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of freight tied up, confusion, loss, waste.

"And well he knows his work—the crane for this car, the jacks for that. This engine looks like a scrap, but probably will run; put her on the other track. That engine looks all right, but is vitally wounded; throw her off. This car is too inextricably tangled with another in loving embrace to take to pieces, part by part; burn it up and throw the trucks to one side. The small man, a necessary factor, crawls into and out of holes too small for his stronger mates, attaching chains and ropes, reporting conditions, doing work as valuable as that of the Hercules who with a crowbar heaves up a tangle of wheels that a jack may be slipped into position.

"The doctors and the nurses and the relief train have come and gone. Down the line stands an impatient express, behind it a long freight. In the other direction a local is filled with fuming commuters, and perhaps the president's special is close behind. All along the division and soon to spread through the whole system is delay, stalled trains, trains waiting orders, trains costing the company thousands of dollars a minute.

"Over the tangled debris one man stands supreme, snapping his orders like the crack of a whip, utterly unmindful of the property he destroys that other property may move. And as if by magic the lines clear. The last of the bent and broken cars are turned on their sides and slide down the bank. The limping engine goes off behind a switching engine sent for the purpose. If the delay looks long, a temporary sidetrack has been swiftly built and the several waiting trains puff slowly by. The wrecking train whistles. Its crew, driving the last spike to make the track secure, pull out jimmy pipes. The big crane folds its single arm and rests. The men pile into their caboose. The wreck is off the lines—time, fifty-five minutes. The wrecking train has finished its work."

A Straightforward Answer.

J. B. Lippincott once ventured to ask Ouida, the novelist, how she came to know so much about clubs, camp life, barracks, gambling houses and other places which are only visited by men. She placed her hands upon her knees and, looking straight at her questioner, said, "It is none of your business."

Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles. —Solomon.

INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE

Members of Every Different Tribe Can Read These Signals.

A white man who visits a foreign nation finds it hard and sometimes impossible to make his most ordinary wants known. The red man has to such difficulty. The problem of a universal language was solved centuries ago by the savage inhabitants of this western world.

Should an Indian from northern Alaska go to Patagonia he could by means of this universal language converse with his southern brethren almost as easily as he could with his neighbors at home. That would also be the case if he visited Central America or met the tribesmen of our own western prairies and mountains.

When this language was invented no one knows, but every Indian learns it in addition to his own. Recently two chiefs of different tribes met in the Geographical society rooms in Washington and held a conversation that lasted nearly three hours, and yet neither one knew a word of the other's language.

This universal language is, of course, made up of signs. For example, if an Indian is passing through a strange country and sees other Indians at a distance he makes the "peace sign"—that is, he holds up his blanket by two corners so that it covers his whole figure. The same thought is expressed by extending the hands, palms outward, slightly inclined from the face. Any Indian would understand either one of these signs.

Then there are the abstract signs by which these "savages" can express their thoughts with regard to the Great Spirit, heaven, good, evil, life and death, sickness, health, riches and poverty. Life is expressed by drawing an imaginary thread from the mouth and death by chopping this thread off. Another sign for death is to hold the tips of the fingers of one hand against the palm of the other and let them gradually slip downward and at last drop beneath the palm.

Most white people think that the Indian word of greeting, "How," is merely the abbreviation of the question, "How are you?" But that is not so. The word is really "aou," which means "brother" or "friend." So when he comes up and growls out his seemingly inquisitive "How" he is not asking after your health, but telling you that he is a friend.—Youth's Companion.

Jutland and the Sea.

Jutland is one of the few countries where political change has been avoided. Denmark has looked after the Jutes for over 1,000 years without challenge. But the sea has refused to let Jutland alone. Like Holland, it needs the protection of dikes, and but for these there would be considerably less Jutland. Even on the east coast, with its higher elevation, the sea runs into many inlets. One of the longest of these, the Lymfiord, was in 1825 broken into from the west by the waters of the North sea, and the north corner of Jutland has ever since remained an island.—London Chronicle.

Had His Title All Ready.

Disraeli's first novel affords a curious instance of it's editor's anticipation. Among the host of characters in "Vivian Grey," most of them thinly veiled portraits of celebrities of the day, Lord Beaconsfield is one of the most important in the secondary rank. The novel was written in 1826, exactly fifty years before the writer assumed the title he had invented. It is unusual for novelists to portray themselves in their first book, but no other instance can be found of another christening a character with a name subsequently to become his own.—London Spectator.

Sheepskin.

Sheepskin was used as parchment before the invention of paper. Even then it was a substitute for vellum, which is made from calfskin and of a far finer quality than parchment, and was employed for fine illuminated work. Tanned sheepskins are in the trade called basils. For these there are many legitimate uses, but it is for imitation purposes that the sheepskin is most largely used.

Already Knew Some of It.

"Johnny," said the small boy's mother, "I want you to stay home all afternoon and learn the Declaration of Independence by heart."

"I'll have to if you insist. But the idea doesn't line up with my ideas of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."—Washington Star.

In a Safe Place.

First Undergraduate—Have you telegraphed to the old man for money?

Second Undergraduate—Yes.

"Got an answer?"

"Yes. I telegraphed the governor, 'Where is that money I wrote for?' and his answer reads, 'In my pocket.'"—Baltimore Sun.

Early Morning Talks.

"He is always doing something that causes a lot of talk."

"Why, I never heard any of it."

"He is the only one who hears it. He is always staying out at night later than his wife wishes him to."—Houston Post.

Wonderful Tree Roots.

The jand, a tree which grows profusely in the Indian Punjab, a very dry region, is chiefly remarkable for its very long tap root, which was eighty-four feet in one remarkable specimen and which descended vertically sixty-four feet into the earth.

"I'll try" has not the genuine metal ring. "I will" puts money into the pay envelope.

GUIDE YOUR BOY NOW.

Keep Him on the Road That Leads to the Highest Citizenship.

This is a good time to think of your boy. If you do not look after him in the right way some one will do it in the wrong way. Begin now.

Teach your boy to follow in the footsteps of his father, to respect the law, to obey his parents, to regard the rights of all men, to honor virtue, to respect womanhood and to depend upon no one but himself for his advancement.

Teach him that the Golden Rule of life will be found in the Ten Commandments. They are short. They have survived the ages. They stand today unchanged and unchallenged.

They comprise the first great written law given by God to man. Before these few commandments all man made laws fade into insignificance. Teach them to your boy. There is danger ahead if you do not.

The universal drift of mankind is toward decadence. Heredity pays its premium and also exacts its discount. The son of a good father and an affectionate mother, brought up in an atmosphere of parental regard, never will disgrace the family.

The boys of today are to be the men of tomorrow. The destinies of the American people are to be in the hands of their sons. If the boys are taught respect for the law (both human and divine), obedience to authority, manly independence and the fear of God this great nation will be a noble monument to man's capacity for self government and self control at a time when all the world is a seething cauldron of unrest, unreason and disbelief.

Teach your boy to rule, but first to rule himself.—John A. Sleicher in Leslie's Weekly.

Spanish Etiquette.

There is a curious story of how the Duke d'Aosta when king of Spain told a muleteer to whom he was talking to cover himself, the sun being hot, forgetting that by so doing he made the muleteer a grandee. Marshal Prim, to prevent this catastrophe, knocked the man's hat out of his hand, and, according to some, the muleteer had something to do with Prim's assassination that followed soon afterward.

Unusual.

"That man Thompson is one of the best friends I've got in the world. Why, ten years ago he borrowed $5 from me."

"And paid it back?"

"Oh, no. But when I meet him on the street he's just as cordial as ever."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Straight Tip.

"Say," growled the first hobo, "why didn't yer go ter dat big house an' git a handout?"

"Why, I started ter," replied the other, "but a minister lookin' guy gimme a tip not ter. He sez: 'Turn from yer present path. Ye're goin' ter de dogs!'"—Philadelphia Press.

"Spin" Is Right.

"I was out for a spin in my new car yesterday."

"Spin is right, old man. I saw you when you skidded on the wet asphalt and turned around three times before you could get control of the car again."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Big Shadow.

We are told that the "smallest hair throws a shadow." And so it does. It throws a shadow over your appetite when you find it in your food.—Exchange.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Frank Maldwin of Donora visited his sister Mrs. George Dennis.

Hiram Foulks was a business caller in Pittsburg Saturday.

Clyde Bradley and George Dennis were callers in Monongahela.

Mrs. Harry Vaughn was a caller in Belle Vernon.

Mrs. Holly Bell and Mrs. George Dennis were callers in Monongahela.

Mrs. Theodare Myers of Monessen visited Mrs. W. S. McCreary.

Mrs. Lyde Louis was a caller in Belle Vernon Sunday.

Mrs. Clell Baldwin and Mrs. George Dennis spent Friday in Pittsburg.

Miss Esther Schwank of Rodfield was visiting his sister, Mrs. George Howe.

Mrs. Carrie Wolfe of Allenport visited Mrs. Bert Alexander.

Elmore Houston is a business caller in New York.

"IGNOBLE EASE" AND PEACEFUL SLOTH ARE NOT PEACE.

There is nothing that we of this country so much need as to practice the doctrine of service. As a people we need the sterner virtues even more than we need the softer virtues. Material prosperity, bodily ease, money, pleasure, are all desirable; but woe to us if we consider them as the be all and end all of our private lives or of our collective national life! Woe to us if our material prosperity brings in its wake lethargy of spirit and deadness of soul! Let us in our lives apply the great doctrines of duty and of service. Above all let us realize that lofty profession is a mischievous sham when it is not translated into efficient performance. Among the companions of Lucifer in Milton's mighty epic there was none among the fiercer fiends so dangerous as he who

"With words clothed in reason's garb,
Counselled ignoble ease and
peaceful sloth,
Not peace."

—From the Speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

Lecturer's Alibi.

When a lecturer has told all he knows, he just naturally begins to talk about what ought to be done.

FOR SALE

5 rooms, bath, Lookout Ave...	$2,700
5 rooms, Shady Ave.....	$2,200
2 houses, Cor. 8th & Meadow..	$2,500
56 acre farm	$2,800
84 acre farm	$6,300
6 rooms, bath, McKean Ave...	$3,600
5 rooms, bath, McKean Ave...	$2,000
6 rooms, bath, Washington Ave., large lot	$6,500

I P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa

Mr. Merchant

A nice window display is indeed a good advertisement but it is out of the question to carry it into every home. The people must come to it.

The Charleroi Mail enters every home in this and surrounding vicinity and your merchandise and prices if advertised in it's columns will get before the buyer's notice in a manner that is bound to bring results.

The Charleroi Mail

"Best Advertising Medium"

Personal Interest

We like to deal with people who take a personal interest with us.

Personal interest makes friends, and many of them.

Customers will hunt for the man with a smile.

Your account may be big or little, no matter, we want it.

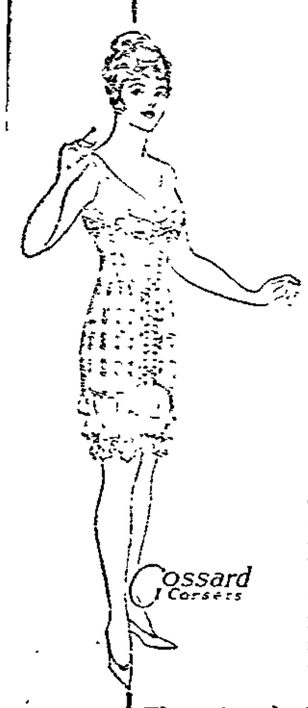
Bank of Charleroi

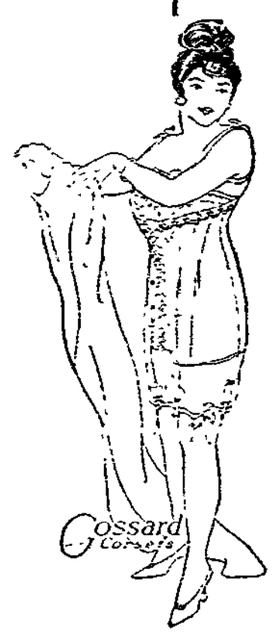
RESOURCES OVER $2,000,000.00

Special Fitting

of

GOSSARD CORSETS





Friday and Saturday **Oct. 20th, and 21st, 1916**

Through a special arrangement with the H. W. Gossard Company of Chicago, we engaged Miss N. P. McNally of their organization to assist our corsetiere in a special demonstration of Gossard Corsets. The radical change in styles this season from the slinker slouch to the erect, well-poised, somewhat military form, calls for considerable care and attention in the fitting of your new corset.

There is a decided tendency toward the adoption of a smaller waist this season and a fitted bodice, with a return to the full skirt of former periods. All of this has a direct bearing on your corset. Authentic information regarding these new styles is yours for the asking during this demonstration. You can come and be fitted to any of the newer models and make your selection at a later date, if you so desire. Whether you expect to purchase your corset at this time or not, we suggest that you arrange to attend this demonstration.

While the original front-lacing Gossard Corsets sold at $25 some ten years ago, increased manufacturing facilities and an international distribution have reduced the price until now you can purchase a Gossard Corset for as little as

$5.00-$3.50-and-$2.00

It will be a priviledge to serve you and to have you visit our Corset Department some time during this demonstration.

J. W. Berryman & Son

CHARLEROI *Wear Gossard CORSETS They Lace In Front* Pennsylvania

PERSONALS

Miss Erma Holyfield has returnd to her home in New Castle after visiting with friends here.

Mrs. Minton Shipe has been a guest with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beazell near Hazelkirk.

Corporal Charles Keller and his squad from Company A were in Charleroi Wednesday from Monongahela to attend the funeral of Cooper Geekie. James Geekie, a son of the deceased was a member of the squad on the border.

Aurora Trancoeur and Albert Adams both of Charleroi were married at Monongahela by Alderman Wiper Wednesday. They will live here.

Mrs. G. R. Nuss, Mrs. James Gribble and Mrs. L. J. Buhl of Monongahela were visitors in Charleroi Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William Gelder and daughter Miss Grace of Crest avenue spent Thursday in Pittsburg.

A number of Charleroi people attended the dance given by the H. N. S. of the St. Joseph's church of Roscoe Wednesday evening.

W. H. Milliken was a business caller in Pittsburg.

The Star class of the First Christian Sunday school will meet at the church this evening.

Roland Greenawald was a caller in Donora Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Burnard Weauthy of Ninth street visited in Pittsburg Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Gaziou and daughter Blanche were in Pittsburg Wednesday to attend the production of "Camille" at the Nixon theatre.

Mrs. George W. Might was in Pittsburg Wednesday attending the Sarah Bernhardt production of "Camille" and "Jeanne d'Arc" at the Nixon theatre. Her father, John Monier and Mrs. Mary Aurenche accompanied her.

Through Justice of the Peace Paul R. Nutt of Charleroi Steve Durasa and Mary Shinanshick of Bentleyville have been granted a marriage license.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

VIN HEPATICA

System Renovater and Tissue Builder

A Preparation derived from Roots, Barks, Herbs and Berries — Recommended for Indigestion, Stomach Trouble, Liver Complaint, Kidney Disease, Rheumatism, Catarrah and Nervousness

Vin Hepatica is a prescription of Dr. August Reinhardt a physician of fifty-seven years successful practice, and father of the present proprietor and manufacturer. Dr. Reinhardt spent his entire life perfecting this one remedy, in order to compound a medicine that would be pure and harmless, and yet enable him to cure the afflictions so often encountered by him in his daily practice. During his life time Dr. Reinhardt never allowed the medicine to go out of his control, or to be used by any but his patients, it was with this medicine that he wrought some almost marvelous cures, which made his name so well known over the territory in which he practiced. His last request was to place the medicine on the market for the benefit of suffering humanity, and in each and every case where it failed to benefit to refund the money. Since his death the medicine has been placed on the market, and in order that it may not become confused with the so called patent medicines, it is being placed with only one responsible druggist in any locality. This enables us to keep a personal check on its sale. It is our desire to know whether or not people are being benefited by its use.

The Most Precious Thing is Health

The individual usually begins life with perfect health, but as the years go by with the continued disregard of natures laws, few people enjoy the blessings of health when they arrive at the age of maturity, to secure he return of the ideal condition, nature must be systematically and inteligently assisted in her work of reconstruction, that is of building up the depleted muscles, tissues and general system. This can best be accomplished by the proper use of Vin Hepatica, by its use the vitality of the general system is greatly increased, the impurities of the blood are eliminated, the tissues of the body are fed, and developed, the muscles strengthened and all other organs toned up to their natural solidity and vigor, it virtually brings back the bodyancy of youth. Mr. Skurkay is our personal representative in Monessen, Pa., he is meeting the public daily at his drug store and explaining the merits of Vin Hepatica.

202 Fifth Avenue **SKURKAY'S DRUG STORE** Monessen, Penna.

COL. ROOSEVELT APPEALS FOR THE ELECTION OF MR. HUGHES.

I appeal to my fellow citizens that they shall elect Mr. Hughes and repudiate Mr. Wilson because only by so doing can they save America from that taint of gross selfishness and cowardice which we owe to Mr. Wilson's substitution of adroit elocution for straightforward action. The permanent interests of the American people lie, not in ease and comfort for the moment, no matter how obtained, as Mr. Wilson would teach us; but in resolute championship of the ideals of national and international democratic duty, and in preparedness to make this championship effective by our strength. President dent Wilson embodies in his person that most dangerous doctrine which teaches our people that when fronted with really formidable responsibilties we can shirk trouble and labor and risk, and avoid duty by the simple process of drugging our souls with the narcotic of meaningless phrasemongering. Mr. Hughes, to the exact contrary, embodies the ideal of service rendered through conscientious effort in the face of danger and difficulty. Mr. Wilson turns his words into deeds only if this can be achieved by adroit political maneuvering, by bartering a debauched civil service for congressional votes on behalf of some measure which he had solemnly promised to oppose. Our own self-respect demands that we support the man of deeds done in the open against the man of furtive and shifting political maneuvers; the man of service against the man who whenever opposed by a dangerous foe always takes refuge in empty elocution.—From the Speech of Col. Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

GREAT GROWTH OF HUGHES NATIONAL COLLEGE LEAGUE

Thirty thousand college alumni have enrolled so far in the Hughes National College League, 511 Fifth avenue, New York. The oldest living graduate of Brown University, which graduated Governor Hughes, enrolled this week. He is the Rev. John Hunt of Springfield, Ohio, ninety-three years old. Brown, 1842.

The league challenged the Woodrow Wilson College Men's League this week to join it in "having any reputable audit company in this city check up immediately from the original cards your actual enrollments of Princeton alumni and ours, your total enrollments and ours, and your enrollments from any college you may select and ours."

The college men in the National Guard along the Mexican border are joining in droves, according to the officers of the league, and many have written in to signify their discontent with the Administration's handling of the Mexican situation.

William R. Moody, son of Dwight Lyman Moody, the famous evangelist, wrote to the league offering his assistance in East Northfield, Mass., and said:

"I am among those who feel very strongly that it would be a National disaster to have the present Administration continued another season, feeling deeply the humiliation to which our country has been subjected in the sight of the world, by the lack of any foreign policy, and by the vacillation of its dealings."

The Administration ought to be able to take a comfortable rest. It has turned pretty much everything over to commissions from the Mexican question to the tariff. The talent for shirking responsibilities comes handy sometimes.

WILSON DEEMED IT FUTILE TO STAND FIRMLY.

President Wilson seeks to justify himself on the ground that it was "futile" and dangerous to "stand firmly." This is an appeal that can with equal truth be made by every soldier who runs away in battle. He further alleges his belief that the cause he championed "has the sanction of the judgment of society in its favor." I remember thirty-odd years ago in the Black Hills a local vigilance committee which was in doubt about hanging a suspected wrongdoer. While they were discussing the matter, there appeared over the neighboring divide a frowsy, elderly horseman in a linen duster, who promptly galloped towards them waving his arms and shouting "Hang him! Hang him!" The leader of the vigilantes at once asked the frowsy stranger what he knew of the facts, whereupon the stranger answered: "I do not know anything about the facts, and I never saw the man before; but there's eleven of you and only one of him, and I believe in majority rule!" This is merely a picturesque paraphrase of what Mr. Wilson calls action under "the sanction of society." It exemplifies the principle upon which President Wilson has acted in those public matters, internal and external, where he was threatened with the use of force. —From the Speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

Notice to Architects.

The Borough of Charleroi proposes to erect a municipal building three stories in height upon a lot 66x100 feet. It invites architects and engineers to submit sketches of proposed buildings without any cost or liability, however, upon the part of the Borough.

At a regular meeting of Council to be announced later an architect will be selected and a contract entered into with him.

Architects wishing to submit sketches, without cost or liability to the Borough, may send the same to the Borough Clerk, or may present the same in person to Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chamber in the Borough of Charleroi at 8:00 o'clock, p. m., November 21st, 1916.

I. L. Nickeson,
Borough Clerk
106-t3

Auditor's Notice.

Estate of Hattie J. Disney, Deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Washington County, Pennsylvania.
No. 22, August Term, 1916, A. A.

The undersigned, having been appointed Auditor to audit the account of the Charleroi Savings & Trust Company, Executor in said estate pass on any claims against the estate and to make distribution of the fund remaining in the hands of said Accountant, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his said appointment at his office, No. 310 Might Building, Fifth Street, Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, November 9th, 1916, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at which time and place all persons interested may attend.

GUY MOFFITT,
Auditor.
O19-26-N2

The Ladies of the Methodist church will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon, October 21 at the White Sewing Machine office, Fallowfield avenue. 106-t2

Hard on the Wrist Watch.

"It is a fact," declared a jeweler, "that the average watch carried by a woman never keeps accurate time." The reason for his remark was that a dark-eyed young woman had just passed out of the store after having had her new wrist watch regulated. The young lady couldn't understand why a brand-new timepiece should get out of order so quickly, but the jeweler explained it all. "Now that girl is a very popular young lady," he said. "A lot of the young men of Fitchburg call on her. She also has scores of friends among the young women. She goes about the city quite a good deal and is constantly meeting her friends. Probably she meets 25 persons a day or more. If she doesn't stop to speak to all of them, she at least waves her hand. The wrist on that dainty hand carries the watch. The works are inside of the watch. Naturally they get shaken up pretty lively every day. Now a watch to keep correct time ought to remain fairly quiet. That's the whole story about this young woman's wrist watch. She will probably blame the fault upon the jeweler when, as a matter of fact, it is all due to her popularity."—Fitchburg News.

Two Methods of Studying Music

Picture to yourself a little girl of seven or eight seated before that powerous and portentous mass of iron, steel, wood, wires and hammers which we call a "pianoforte" (8 pounds of tender, delicate humanity trying to express itself through a solid ton), her legs dangling uncomfortably in space, her little fingers trying painfully to find the right keys and at the same time to keep in a correct position, struggling hard the while to relate together two strange things, a curious black dot on a page and an ivory key two feet below it, for neither of which she feels much affection. And then picture to yourself the same child at its mother's knee, or with other children, singing with joy and delight a beautiful song. —Thomas Whitney Surette, in Atlantic.

Nitrogen.

One of nature's methods of fixing nitrogen is familiar to everyone, but does not seem to have suggested itself to chemists as one to be imitated. When water trickles through the earth in which there is much organic matter and oozes out through the mortar of a wall, the wall becomes incrusted with pure niter, or saltpeter. What has happened is this: The water has dissolved much of the potassium in the soil and picked up millions of the nitrifying bacteria in the earth and carried them through the mortar, in which there is much lime. The potassium deposited on the wall is exposed to the air and the nitrifying bacteria begin to draw from this the nitrogen which combines with the potassium to make niter.

A FIZZLE.

She (as she orders a phosphate)—I'm drinking nothing but charged drinks now.

He (dismally)—Same here!

"IT SAVED MY LIFE", DECLARED MRS. F. BENNETT

Pittsburg Woman Now Attributes Her Recovery to Master Medicine

"This Tanlac has relieved me of that dreadful catarrh," said Mrs. Florence Bennett, resding at 429 Atwood Street, Pittsburg, Pa., recently, "and I now feel like an entirely new woman.

"I had catarrh of the stomach and head. My head was all stopped up, feeling full and sore most of the time. I am certain that I swallowed the accumulations in my throat when I slept at night as I never had any appetite for breakfast.

"I was in a terrible debilitated condition, too. It seemed that I had almost no blood circulation. I suffered intensely from headaches and my sleep never was sound and restful. I was nervous and languid and lacked energy. I positively declare that my housework had become a real drudgery.

"One day recently a friend said to me, "Why don't you try this new Tanlac? I know of persons it has helped and it may prove beneficial to you" decided to try Tanlac and obtained a bottle of the medicine. After taking a few doses I noticed much improvement in my condition.

"My head became clearer and I noticed that my catarrh was fast disappearing. My appetite became so ravenous that it was difficult to satisfy it. I began sleeping peacefully and my sleep is now restful and beneficial. I have gained strength and weight rapidly. My headaches have gone, and the circulation of my blood is now normal.

"That languid, listless, tired-all-the-time feeling has left me, and my housework is now a pleasure rather than a duty."

Tanlac is now sold in Charleroi exclusively by Piper's Pharmacy where the premier preparation can now be had.

RHEUMATICS LIMBER UP

Men and women who suffer from the pains and aches of rheumatism, this is for you! Get rid of stiff knees, painful, swollen feet, knotted fingers; oil up your joints, loosen up your muscles, throw off years of suffering! Yes, you can do it! No matter how many failures you have made.

Here are the simple directions: Go to your druggist and buy a bottle of "Neutrone Prescription 99"—take it as directed—within twenty-four hours you'll note the good effects—take it faithfully for a couple of weeks—then Presto! You're feeling ten years younger, you're moving around comfortably, your pains and aches have disappeared—weather conditions don't affect you—you're well again!

Thousands of cases are recorded where "Neutrone Prescription 99" has worked marvelous cures. We want to put it within the reach of everybody. 50c is the price for a bottle or $1.00 the hospital size. Get "Neutrone Prescription 99" today—you'll say it's the best investment you ever made.

W. F. Hennings and leading druggists everywhere.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

WANTED—Ladies to make aprons at home; $7.50 per week to any plain seamster; no canvassing or selling; everything furnished; send 25c coin for sample apron and pattern. Williams & Williams Apron Co., P. O. Box 1495, Jacksonville, Fla. 103-t10-p.

WANTED—Young man to clerk in store Saturday evenings. Apply 803 Mail office. 106-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good place for the right girl. 330 Washington avenue. 104-tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be experienced. Salary $5 a week. Apply H. Porters Jewelry Store, 502 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 104-tf

For Sale

FOR SALE—Seven room house on Lincoln avenue. $2,500. Inquire A. L. Dubinsky, 413 Fallowfield avenue. 104-t4p

After Your Child's Bath

You Should Use Nothing But

Sykes Comfort POWDER

because nurses and mothers have learned after twenty years experience that its habitual use, after the bath, keeps children's skin free from irritation and soreness.

It is agreeable to the most delicate skin, and is the only powder that should be used every day on infants and children, as a great deal of skin soreness is caused by the use of highly perfumed powders. Mother's own toilet powder is not adapted to the delicate skin of a child, while Comfort Powder is especially made for children.

Sykes' Comfort Powder is not a plain talcum powder, but a highly medicated preparation, which if used daily will keep a child's skin smooth, healthy, free from odors, chafing, itching and all irritations.

At Drug and Dep't Stores, 25c.

THE COMFORT POWDER CO., Boston, Mass.

MAIL ADS ARE A BIG HELP

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

SHIFTY WILSON ON COLONEL'S BODKIN

Elusive Balancer on String of Words Pinned Down by Proof That In Fifteen Public Utterances He Took Forty-One Different Positions on Preparedness.

EACH STAND CONTRADICTED FROM 1 TO 6 OF THE OTHERS

Democratic Candidate Said That Our Army Was Ample and That We Did Not Have Enough Troops to Patrol the Border; That We Were on the Verge of a Maelstrom and That There Was No Critical Situation; That the National Guard Would Not Do and Then That It Must Do.

In the fourteen months extending from December 8th, 1914, to February 10th, 1916, there were fifteen messages, letters and speeches of President Wilson which I have read. In these fifteen messages, letters and speeches, during those fourteen months, President Wilson took forty-one different positions about preparedness and the measures necessary to secure it; and each of these forty-one positions contradicted from one to six of the others. In many of his speeches the weasel words of one portion of the speech took all the meaning out of the words used in another portion of that speech; and these latter words themselves had a weasel significance as regards yet other words. He argued for preparedness and against preparedness. He stated that our army was ample; and that we did not have enough troops to patrol the Mexican border in time of peace. He said the world was on fire, and that sparks were liable to drop anywhere and cause us to burst into flame; and he also said that there was no immediate danger. He said that there was no sudden crisis; and then again that he did not know what a single day would bring forth. He said that we were on the verge of a maelstrom; and then that there was no special or critical situation. He said the danger was constant and immediate; and also that we were not threatened from any quarter. He said that there was no fear among us; and also that we were in daily danger of seeing the vital interest and honor of the country menaced and the flag of the United States stained with impunity. He said that we were in very critical danger of being involved in the great European struggle; and also that there was no need to discuss the question of defense, or to get nervous or excited about it. In one and the same speech, he said that a sufficient number of men would volunteer, and that if they did not he would be ashamed of America; and he also said that he did not know of any law which laid upon them the duty of coming into the army, if it should be necessary to call for volunteers. He said that we needed 500,000 volunteers, and that if there was any legitimate criticism of this demand it was because it was too small; and as soon as Congressman Hay objected to the plan, he promptly abandoned it. He said that the National Guard was not the proper body upon which to rely; and then not only changed his own mind but forced his own Secretary of War out of his cabinet, because this Secretary possessed less flexible convictions and was unable instantly to reverse himself when going at full speed.—From the Speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Hughes is seeing how big the west is, and the west is seeing how big Mr. Hughes is. It is a happy arrangement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

READ THE MAIL

Auto Blacksmithing and Repairing

DONE PROMPTLY

S. W. CLAYBAUGH

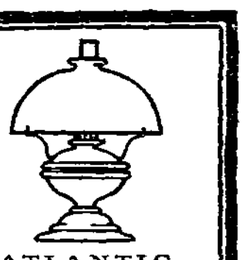
Between Third and Fourth Street

WASHINGTON AVENUE.

PERFECTION
SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

It's a cheerful thought, on your way home through the storm and sleet, to know that a Perfection Oil Heater is waiting to warm you up in a jiffy. You've been shopping, attending the matinee, or making an evening call. The furnace fire will be low. It would take a half hour to make even one room comfortable, but the radiant glow of your Perfection Oil Heater will make things snug and cozy in a few minutes. *That's real comfort.*

There will be no smoke, soot or the slightest unpleasant odor. The Perfection Oil Heater burns kerosene, the most economical of fuels, but gives the best results when Atlantic Rayolight Oil is used.



ATLANTIC **Rayolight** OIL

is so highly refined and perfectly purified that it gives a clear, mellow light without smelling, smoking or charring the wick. Costs no more than the ordinary kind. *Ask for it by name.*

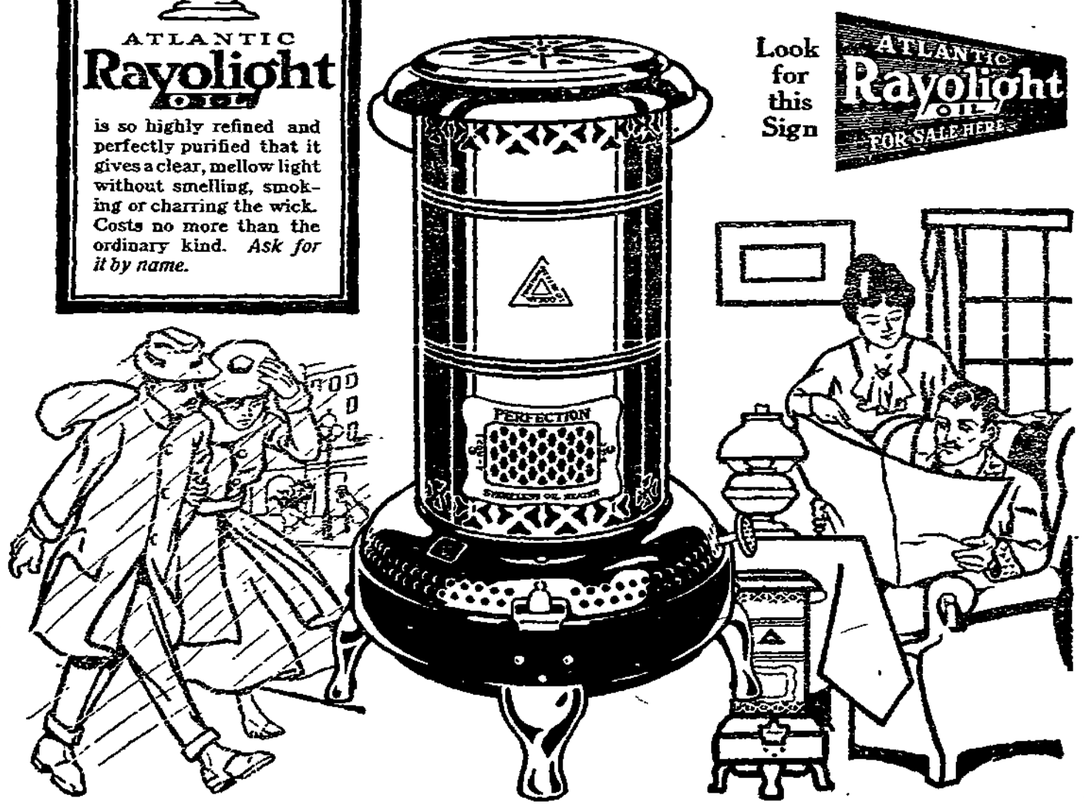
Any dealer will be glad to show you Perfection Oil Heaters—priced $3.50 to $5.00. A large gallon tank makes constant refilling unnecessary.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

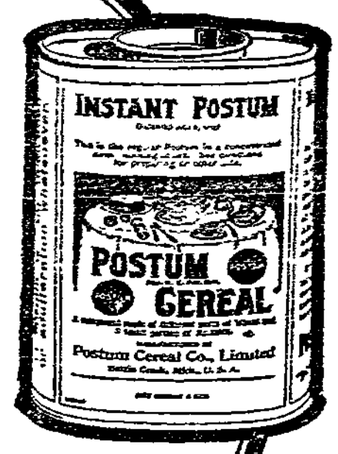
Look for this Sign

ATLANTIC Rayolight OIL FOR SALE HERE



The Sensible Way

—for a coffee drinker to rid himself of the headaches, biliousness, heart flutter and other ills that often come from coffee drinking, is to quit coffee and use the delicious pure food drink—



INSTANT POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

At Grocers

FINNEGAN'S PHILOSOPHY

Pitiless Publicity

"I see Mr. Hughes wud like to know fwhat's come to 'Pitiless Publicity.' Meself could tell him. 'Where's "Pitiless Publicity?"' says Hughes. 'In the Ash Can,' says I. 'T'was all right on the stump, but in Washin'ton 'tis differ. The Harp that wanst through Trenton's halls—I mane Tumulty Whin he bursts into song now he picks his chune!

"'Tis not that Prisidint Wilson is less public than Candydate Wilson—he's less pitiless. 'Tis like the showman. He tells ye all, an' more, about th' illyfant, but he has mintal res-vashune about the spotted baby.

"So it is wid Wilson. He's sof'ned th' hard heart iv 'Pitiless Publicity.' 'How about the Postmasters?' axes the refawrumers. 'We'll niver tell ye,' says the C'mishun. 'For why?' says the League. 'T'wid embar'ss th' Administhrashun,' says the C'mishun. And the people laughs. 'Ye fired th' Hid of the Cinsus,' says Hughes. 'Ye lie,' says Redfield. 'He raysined widout bein' axed,' says he. 'Ye lie yerself,' says Durand. 'Ye towld me ye'd fire me, an' ye gev me place to a pol'tician,' says Durand. 'Ixac'ly fwhat I said,' yells Pink Whiskers, 'I was goin' to fire ye anyway, but I niver axed ye to raysine,' says Pinky. An' the people roars.

"'Tell us about all thim Disburvin' Dimmycrats,' says the people. An Washin'ton is swep' be a storm iv silence.

"But doan't ye think there's no pub licity at all. Teddy himself was none gunshy with the papers, but he cud be quiet too.

"'We'll grab some land in Vinzueely,' says the Ambassydure, 'tem'prily,' says he. 'Ye'll not,' says Teddy, 'ye'll agree to arbitrate,' says he, 'or,' he says, 'in tin days Dewey'll be there,' says Teddy.

"'Me Ry'le Masther will niver consint,' says th' other. 'Thin,' says Teddy, 'I'll sind Dewey at wanst. There's no use waitin',' Teddy says. 'Howld 'em,' says the Ambassydure. 'We agree,' says he, an' divil a bit did we know how it was for a dozen year.

"'We'll have Ferdy Carey alive or the Bashi Bazook dead,' says Teddy, an' back comes Ferdy. An' the papers says, 'On demand iv the State Department Ferdy Carey has been released.' An' that's all.

"How is it now? The greasers slaughters twinty at Santy Isabel. 'Another Mexican Crisis,' says the headlines. 'Twinty Americans killed,' they says. 'The Prisidint Calm,' says they. 'Ates Bacon and Eggs. Plays Goluf,' says the headlines. An' the paper goes on:

"'The Prisidint's apprtite at breakfast was good, th' leader iv the nashun gettin' outside iv grape fruit, bacon an' eggs, hot biscuit an' coffee. Whin Docther Grayson announced the bill iv fare the tinshun over Mexico was much relaved.

"'The Prisidint is solvin' in privacy the fateful question. "Will me throat last?" The answer is waited wid feverish anxiety.'

"Mondah the papers says: 'Nashunal Disaster! Sore Throat Feared! Panic at the Capital! The Prisidint Calm!

"'Consternation was spread among all classes today be the report that the Prisidint awoke with a sore throat. Strong men fainted before they cud reach the nearest saloon. There is talk iv appintin' a day iv prayer. It i hoped that Senor Arre-ye-on-though will claim that the dead Americans raysisted ixicushun. A high author'ty states that this wud end the crisis. The Prisidint made but wan remark. "Av they'd not been there they'd not iv been kilt."'

"Choosdah, they says, 'Hope revives. No sore throat. Bitten by insect. President calm. All Phrases iv Mat ther to be considered.

"'The anxiety in the Capital was relaved today be the followin' bulletin:

"'"The Prisidint has a slight perforation in the cuticle over the infery-ure maximary caused be a insect bitin' him whin asleep. The patient was too proud to scratch. (Signed) Grayson."

"'It is reported also that Gineral Scott will go to the border to bury the dead, and apologize to the insurgints. He will axe Carranzy, whether he wud accept a loan if offered. This is considered the thrue s'lution iv the difficulty.'

"Winsdah the Prisidint goes motorin', Thursdah he writes a note and Gineral Scott starts for the border. Fridah the headlines says 'Peace in Europe near. Prisident studyin' terms. Will he stop the war? Another note expected. Capital excited over report.'

"But we're comforted be bein' towld the Prisidint will not be bethrayed into hasty ackshun.

"Sundah, he's considerin' th' Armenyan question, an' Mondah he advises Grandmothers about suckin' eggs. And another crisis is past.

"So it goes ivry day. As I was sayin', there's a'plenty publicity, but 'tis not the brand iv 1912."

Evidently Mr. Wilson has made up his mind about something. He refers in his acceptance speech to "the sovereign authority of Mexico." He may have decided to whom he was referring. Less than two years ago he was not sure whether it was the soldier-bandit Villa or the grocer-grafter Carranza.

Results are obtained by persistent advertising.

Auditor's Notice

Estate of Hiram Stillwell, Deceased.

Having been appointed auditor in the above entitled estate to determine the rights of unsatisfied claimants against the estate and to distribute the amount remaining for that purpose among those entitled thereto, notice is hereby given that I will attend the duties of my appointment at my office, No. 511 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa., on Friday, October 27th, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. at which time all parties interested may appear if they see proper.

Hugh E. Fergus,
Auditor.

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Just put it on—it penetrates. Kills pain. You will find relief in it from rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, stiff neck, toothache, etc.

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